CHASTLY SECRET OF A PARK.

The Horrible Discovery of a Party of Philadelphia Boys.

STUFFED IN A WATER MAIN.

They Find Two Bundles Containing the Mutilated Remains of a Human Being-A Clue to the Murderers.

A Quaker City Sensation.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 26.-A party of boys, while playing in East Fairmount park to-day, in the vicinity of the new city reser voir, found two bundles in a section of the new thirty-six-inch water main stored there, which proved to be the mutilated remains of a human body. Evidently a most horrible murder has been committed. The legs were cut off close to the trunk, the left one having been cut with a sharp knife and the bone sawed through. The other leg was likewise cut and the bone was partly sawed. On the trunk were three shirts, the outer one being made of dark flaunch. A leather strap was around the waist. The arms were not severed from the body, but were tied front at the wrists with stout cord. The head was crushed in a horrible manner at the back. and there were three terrible knife wounds on the side of the face. The left jaw was also broken. The body is evidently that of a German, probably about thirty-five years of age. Near the place where the bundle was placed was found a portion of a newspaper, dated December 5, the appearance of which indicated that it had been used for the purpose of wiping up the blood. On the margin of the paper was written in English, the writing being evidently that of a German the words: "Kohler Helab, Hoboken hotel;" and right under this, "Mrs.," repeated several times. A portion of another newspaper stained with blood, was also found. There are wagon tracks all around the spot, but the police are of the opinion that they were made by wagons hauling material used on the reservoir. The tracks, however, appear to have been made by a wheel-barrow, and those investigating the case are hopeful that this may prove a clue to aid them in un-raveling the mystery which now surrounds the crime Late last night a man named Gardner, living on the border of the park, near where the remains were found, was awakened by

his revolver and ran out doors. He saw an object moving from the direction of the park, and hailed it. Receiving no reply he went to the Reservoir hotel, told the proprietor, John Ernst, who also went out into the darkness and saw a man walking from the direction of the reservoir. He called to the man to halt, but his command received no attention, and the mysterious visitor to the park dis appeared in the darkness. The spot where the ghastly remains were

found is a very dismal one, and at this time of the year is seldom ever visited by any one, and the police therefore think the parties seen by Ernst and Gardner are connected with the crime which led to the placing of the cut-up body in this neglected portion of the park.

Blew Up the House With Powder. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Dec. 26.-Early Sunday morning a lone explosion awoke the inhabitants of Roscoe hamiet, in Sullivan county. An investigation showed that the explosion occurred in the sitting room adjoining the sleeping department of the Heineman residence, blowing out the windows and wrecking the interior of the house. A can containing twenty-five pounds of powder had been placed in the house with the evident intention of destroying the inmates. Louis was convicted years ago of passing counterfeit money, and senterced to seven years impris-When he served five years he was pardoned by President Grant and returned home. It is thought he was hired not to di Vulge the names of his confederates and that they now hope to get rid of him lest he tell the secret. Neither Schuster nor Heineman were injured.

A Youthful Forger.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 26.—Charles Tinkler, boy of nineteen, who in September last forged three checks for \$5,000 each on banks with which his employers-the Bodman Tobacco warehouse -has accounts, and who ard went to London where he guilt. He accuses W. N. Hopkins of instigating him to the crime. A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Hopkins as an accessory, and the way seems clear for both to go

to the Columbus penitentiary.

Charley Hopkins, son of Benjamin Hopkins, of the late Fidelity bank, was arrested for negotiating one of Tinker's forged checks. Hopkin's ball is fixed at \$15,000 and he is now in fail in default of it.

Was Not His Wife.

ASHBURY PARK, N. J., Dec. 26.-F. C. Bar pett says that Schoonmaker, who shot his wife and then killed himself in Brooklyn, told him when he came back here with the women ten days ago that she was not Mrs. Schoon maker, and he expressed a dread lest his wife would find out his sin.

Threw the Landlady Down Stairs. Uniontown, Pa., Dec. 26. -At Leisenring this morning, during a drunken carousal, George and Peter Matcello, brothers, throw Mrs. Dubosh, with whom they boarded, down stairs and broke her neck.

Death of a Desperado. Louisville, Ky., Dec. 26.-Near Harris-

burg, Ky., to-day, Frank Green, who has cilled three men in the course of his life, and had a desperate reputation, was drowned while endeavoring to cross the Kentucky river in a skiff, to escape from pursuing offi-

A Bank Teller Suicides.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Dec. 26.—John Peabody ir., teller of the Merchants and Mechanics bank, and son of one of the most prominent men in Georgia, suicided by shooting himself to-day. The cause is unknown as his accounts are all correct.

Death of Mrs. Schoonmaker. NEW YORK, Dec. 26.-Mrs. Edith Schoon maker, the young Brooklyn woman who was shot by her husband, Henry D. Schoon maker last Sunday, died at the hospital to-

CALLED HIM TO HER BEDSIDE A Girl Takes Poison and Then Sum-

mons Her Recreant Lover. LOGANSPORT, Ind., Dec. 26.-For two long Years pretty Emma Pherson, an orphan gir residing with her grandmother at Royal Centre, this county, was loved and courted by Solomon Barkshire, a farmer's son, and two weeks ago Barkshire's love changed and the engagement was cancelled with many a beartache. Goaded to desperation last night the disappointed girl took a large dose of strychnine and carbolic acid, throwing her into violent spasms. After she was partially restored to consciousness she strongly re guested that her unfaithful lover be sent for which was done with all possible dispatch Upon his arrival Miss Pherson was writing in great agony, yet in a cool, collected, dis-passionate manner she confronted pale trembling Barkshire with the charge of triffing with the affections of a too-confluing cirl, thereby driving her to commit the un-bardonable sin of self-destruction. Barkshire remained unmoved. She will die.

Does Not Want a Commutation. Pauls, Dec. 26 .- Prado, the murderer of Marie Agaetan, has written a letter to President Carnot, in which he protests he is innopeut of the crime for which he was sentenced te death. He says he does not desire a com-mutation of sentence, as he does not wish to dryive the disgrace that has been put upon

A UNION DEPOT. A Correspondent Calls Attention to

the Necessity of One. The following letter has been addressed to THE BEE on the subject of a union depot in this city:
It is remarkable how the union depot ques

tion is periodically taken up and discusses

and then dropped as though, after all, it was

of but little consequence. The day is not far distant when the citizens and property owners of Omaha will discover, to their chagrin and mortification, the opportunities let slip whereby material bene fits could have been derived by the united action of its citizens and the expenditure of

a few thousand dollars.

The construction of a union depot, as near the heart of the city as practicable, and the arrival and departure of the trains therefrom bodily, of the trunk lines now running into the transfer at Council Bluffs, and of the Union Pacific railway, B. & M. railway, Missuri Pacific railway, and Fremont, Elkhorn and Missouri Valley railway to and from north, west and south is of vital importance to Omaha. Why? Because Omaha

would then become the natural transfer point of all passenger traffic between the east and west, like Chicago is to-day, the transfer point of thousands of passengers daily on route between points east and west thereof. How many are there in Omaha who are aware of the fact that passengers from Chi cago destined for Omaha over a certain road are dumped off at a station some fifteen miles from the city and compelled to wait one or two hours before taking a stub train into Omaha, making this city, practically, a local station. Ten years ago, these roads which are now ignoring Omaha by running which are now ignoring Omana by running solid trains from Chicago to points west, via Blair and Plattsmouth, had their western terminus at Council Bluffs and no doubt would have gladly entertained any substantial inducement to cross the river at Omaha, and having done so, Omaha to-day would have been one of the greates railroad centers

in the west. Another railroad bridge, owned and controlled by the people of Omaha, should be built and the eastern roads invited to cross over and make this their western terminus. Material aid for right-of-way and depot fa cilities should also be tendered, and if suc-cessfully carried out the amount expender would be nothing compared to the benefits derived by the city of Omaha.

FATAL FIRE IN OTOE COUNTY.

A Farm flouse Destroyed and Young Man Burned Up. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Dec. 26 .- Specia Telegram to THE BEE. |-The residence on the farm of William E. Dillon, seven miles southeast of this city, was destroyed by fire about 2 o'clock this morning, consuming eyerything, and one life was lost. The place is rented by Ashbury Bryan, who, with a family of wife and six children, occupied the house. The family was awakened by the cries of one of the children and had just time to escape from the building. All got out except a little child, and John Bryan, young man of twenty-one, returned and brought the little girl out safely. But as they had brought nothing from the house and were standing in the snow barestanding in and were footed and in night clothes, young man again returned to the burning building to secure some clothes for the mother and children. He was over come by the heat and his nody was found this morning just inside a door, burned to a crisp. Mrs. Bryan displayed great heroisu by wading through snow four miles for with nothing on but her night clothes. loss on house and goods amounted to about

AFRAID OF STAGE FRIGHT. Why Mary Anderson Declined to Be a

Briflesmaid. Boston, Dec. 26.-The marriage of Joseph Anderson the brother of Mary Anderson. and the daughter of Lawcence Barrett, has been set for January 3, and Archbishop Williams selected as the officiating clergyman. Mary Anderson was to be one of the bridesmaids, but at the last moment she has de cided not to assume that role. The reason she gives is rather amusing in the light of her public position, it being nothing else but 'stage fright." She says she fears that she will do something that will embarass her and mar the ceremony. Her brother bein one of the principals in the proceedings, she will naturally feel a little "nervous," and she thinks it better to run no risks. This will probably detract somewhat from the large crowd that would undoubtedly have filled the large cathedral had Miss Anderson

McAuliffe Defeats Hyans. New York, Dec. 26 .- A large crowd con-

been a bridesmaid.

gregated at the Palace rink at Williamsburg to-night to see a ten-round glove fight between Jack McAuliffe, of Brooklyn, and Jake Hyans, of England. McAuliffe had the best of the fight from the beginning, and Hyans received such a severe punishment that the police interfered at the end of the eighth round, but were prevailed upon to allow McAuliffe to knock him out, which was promptly done in the ninth round, Hyans taking two minutes to regaln consciousness. Hyans tried to butt in the sixth and seventh rounds. and was hosted by the audience. Round eight was a terrific one, McAuliffe landing terrible blows right and left on the Englishman's face. The battle took 38minutes and 20 seconds. Hyans is twenty-nine years of age, and weighs 135 pounds. McAuliffe is twenty-two years old, and weighs 133. Both wore six-ounce boxing gloves.

The Visible Supply, CHICAGO, Dec. 26. - The visible supply for the week ending December 22, as compiled by the secretary of the Chicago board of trade,

	is as follows:	Bushel
	Wheat	38,036,0
*	Corn	7,270,0
	Oats	8,435,0
	Rye	1,637,0
	Barley	2,457,0

Two Young Ladies Drowned. EAST BRADY, Pa., Dec. 26.-Two young adies by the name of Smith were drowned at Hillsville, four miles from here. They, in company with another girl and two young men, were crossing in a skiff and it sank with them. Others of the party were res-cued in an exhausted condition.

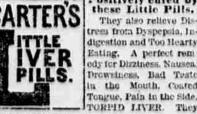
Boulanger's Course Condemned. Pages, Dec. 26. Leading French soldiers condemn Boulanger's action regarding the contest for the vacant scat in the Department of the Scine. A strong government clique is organizing to oppose him.
The senate to-day passed the war and colonial estimates.

Will Return to Port au Prince. Washington, Dec. 26 .- Commodore Wal-

ker has received a telegram from Captain Hevarman, commanding the United States steamer Yantic, dated Santiage de Cuba, December 25, saying that after coaling he will return to Port au Prince. Nothing was said about the Galena. Wilbanks Reappointed.

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.-Information reached this city this afternoon to the effect that R. D. A. Wilbanks has been re-appointed to the position in the Chicago postofiles from which he was removed September 17, on account of a disagreement with Mr. Judd, who was then postmaster. It is understood Wilbanks will resume Juneary 1 will resume January 1.

SICK HEADACHE Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Di tress from Dyspepsia, In-



regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

THE VICTIMS OF POVERTY.

Pitiful Experience of a Young Irish Couple in New York.

THE PRIEST TURNED FROM HER

And in the Shelter of a Doorway They Watched Their Baby Die While the Christmas Chimes Were Ringing.

A Tragedy of Want. New York, Dec. 28.—Early Christmas morning, Mrs. Annie Kelly, twenty two years old, walked into the Church street po lice station and handed her babe, born a month ago, to the officer in charge, saying calmly: "It is dead." The baby had died of exposure to the cold in the doorway of a Washington street tenement house, where the parents had crept for shelter, having no home. The young mother had wrapped her shawl, the only covering she had, around the child, but it grew colder and colder and died in her arms. The father, Joseph Kelly, when the police said they would care for the mother and sent the dead babe to the morgue, walked away to rehis search for employment Mrs. Kelley, when her strength was some-what restored by the food and attentions given her by the matron, told her story. She was married in Dublin about eight months ago, her husband having a little work it Guinness' brewery. He thought he might do better here, and they came six months ago. He could get no work, though sober and steady, and in the whole six months he succeeded in obtaining only two days' work along shore. They were soon penniless. Mrs. Kelly finally found work in a cheap lodging house, but while scrubbing stairs she fell and received injuries which caused the premature birth of her child while she was in Bellevue hospital. The fact that she had a baby to care for prevented her getting work thereafter. All the clothing the couple could part with went to the pawnbrokers Finally this source of food was exhausted and they could no longer pay 15 cents for a night's lodging. They did not apply for lodging at the police station, for the rules do not allow the admission of children.

The couple drifted along the streets until exhausted, and at last took refuge in the miserable hallway. Cold and weak from hunger and fatigue, they heard the chimes of Trin-ity peal out the glad advent of merry Christmas and watched the child die. Mrs. Kell is a good looking and intelligent wom says she applied to Father Kelly, of the Mis sion of the Holy Rosary, for assistance be-fore the baby was born. He could do noth-ing, and said he could not understand why people should bring children into the world when they were unable to take care of them. She applied to the commissioners of emigra tion after the child was born, but they could not find employment for a nursing mother The also applied in vain to the Sisters of Charity in Barclay street, and to the Trinity nission in Fulton street. She had never begged before. Her father, Michael Doyle was a well-to-do horse dealer in Dublin, and ne took good care of her and gave her an ed ucation. It was not her husband's fault that they had had misfortunes. They had tried to get work, and there was none, that was all

EXHIBITS HER PHOTOGRAPH. Mrs. Blaine, Jr., Takes the First Step

Toward Histrionic Fame. NEW YORK, Dec. 26 .- A photograph is Sarony's window shows the face of a young girl, pretty beyond question, with her hair tastefully arranged, and a becoming dress. cut V shape in front, disclosing a wellrounded throat, the modesty of whose apparel is in keeping with the features. The expression is demure in the extreme.

Under the photo are the words: "Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr." The exhibition of this picture is the first professional act of Blaine's career as an actress. Her father, Colonel Nevens, is the only one opposed to her appearing in public. Her mother looks forward anxiously and hopefully to her daughter's success. Mrs. Blaine is tall, not to ungainliness, however. She has square shoulders that would put many a dude to the blush. Blonde hair, not of the bleached hue but more on the golden shade, blue eyes that express volumes when engaged in conversa tion, and a resolute mouth that betokens the determination she possesses. She spen Christmas with father and mother in the

A SAD CASE.

city.

A Father Becomes Insane Over the I oss of H s Child.

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—These was a sad seque in the court to-day to a case resembling that of the lost Charlie Ross. The missing child in this instance was little Tessie Redmond, a pretty golden-haired four-year old daughter of John Redmond, a blacksmith, May 22 last the little child disappeared, and since then all efforts to find a trace of her have been unavailing. The father's means were imited, but he spent all the money he could rake and scrape in the vain search for the missing child, he, himself traveling many miles on false clues. The poor fellow traveled nearly over the entire United States and the continued strain finally effected his mind. He was brought here by friends, to-day, and taken into the county court, where a jury determined him insane and committed him to the asylum.

The Opium Smuggler.

BISMARCK, Dak., Dec. 26.- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-The examination of James Curren, the man arrested on the charge of smuggling opium from Canada into the United States, will be closed to-night. The United States commission has already informed the attorneys that Curren will be neld. He has been on the stand in his own Dehaif this afternoon, and pleads innocence, although he acknowledges having shipped the opium from Bottineau, Dak., to Denver. says he shipped it for a man brought it to Bottineau a wagon, and who being who a wagon, and who being 1 requested him to make the ship t. The amount of the drug was 400 ment. pounds, upon which the duty is \$10 per pound. It is believed here, to night, that the Curren examination will lead to the exposure of many wealthy men, who have been in the business of smuggling over the Canadian line nto Dakota for years.

Concessions Granted by the Pope LONDON, Dec. 26 .- A dispatch from Rome o the Standard says: The Russian mission to the vatican has obtained various conces sions from the pope. His holivess sanctions the departure of the dishop of Vilna to Siberia; accepts the Russian government's candidates for the diocese of Dublin and Ploko, and consents to the introduction of the Russian language in all Catholic churches except in the liturgy. It is certain that French influence had much to do with grant

CHICAGO, Dec. 26 .- A small grocery stor on South State street was destroyed early this morning by fire. An unknown man wa burned to death, and an Italian named Phillip Paulo, who claimed to be watching the fire from the outside, was fatally burned by the explosion of a barrel of oil in the front parof the store, the police, however, believe that Paulo and the dead man were burglar izing the store and accidentally set fire to it

Death of Miss Garret. [Copyright 1888 by James Gordon Bennett.] London, Dec. 26 .- New York Herald Cable Special to THE BEE. |- A dispatch from Milan announces the death of Miss Annie C. Garret at 10 o'clock Christmas morning at the Hotel Cayour.

Steamer Foundered. London, Dec. 26.-The British steamer Storm Queen has foundered in the Bay of Biscay. Her captain and five others were

drowned A New Cardinal. Rome, Dec. 26.-Monsiquer Macchi has been created cardinal.

ELECTION REFORM. It is Being Warmly Espoused by

Members of Labor Unions.

There was a meeting Christmas, between the committee of the joint assembly of the Knights of Labor and that of the Central Labor union, and this was taken part in by several citizens. The object of the gather several citizens. Unp objecting was to take steps to inaugurate a move ing was to take steps to inaugurate a move the direction of elegtion reform. ethy was chosen ghairman and John C To the Honorable, the Members of the City
Council of the City of Omaha: Gentlemen—
Acting under authority vested in us by the
Joint assembly of the Knights of Labor, the Central Labor union and the citizens inter-ested in "election reform," we hereby ask you for the use of the council chamber on Thursday evening, January 3, 1889, in which to hold a mass meeting to consider the "Australian system" of voting. CHARLES ABERNETHY, chairman,

J. C. THOMPSON, Secretary, GR J. KLEFNER, GEORGE J. KLEFNER, CON. LYNCH, GEORGE A. BOEKHOFF, JOHN MCGLINN, JOHN E. EMBLEN,

Members Joint Committee.

After this request had been granted, a
committee consisting of Messrs. Bockhoff, Lynch and McGlinn, will make arrangements for a meeting which it is intended to hold, if possible, on the 3rd of January, in the counoil chamber. This meeting will be addressed by prominent speakers who will discuss the advisability of introducing what is known as the Australian system of elections. The advantages of this system have been set forth 1. That ballots for any office shall contain

2. That all ballots be printed at public ex-That these ballots be so marked on the back, or stamped, that when folded the in dorsement will show the ballot to be of-

the name of all candidates for that office.

That only one of these ballots, or sets of 4. That only one of the ballots, be delivered by sworn officers to each voter as he presents himself to vote.

5. That the voter deliver his ballot to the nspectors so folded as to conceal its face and

6. That there is no communication with him, except by election officers for official purposes, from the time he receives his balot until he votes. 7. That no voter be allowed to cast any

pallot but such as he receives from the election officers. That immediately after voting he withdraw from the secluded part of the polling

The organizations above referred to are deenly interested in the proposed change. and at the meetings in question several strong speeches were made in support of the innovation.

THE COURTS.

United States Court. J. Coon, accused of selling liquors without

government license, pleaded guilty to the charge, and was fined \$25 and costs. Yesterday afternoon Ira Barns and John Dilto were fined \$25 each for selling liquors

District Court.

Judge Groff issued a decree, in the divorce suit of Johnson vs. Johnson, granting the prayer of petitioner. suit of Van Etten vs. Butt, the notion for a new trial was granted by Judge

Judgment was rendered in the case Claffin vs. Harlan Cattle company, Verdict for plaintiff for \$44,379.82 and costs. Plaintiff has leave to entertain notes after endorsing the fact of recovery of judgment

In the suit of Kalish vs. Kelenbach, a motion for new trial was disallowed.

Judgment was rendered in the case of
Millard vs. Taft. Verdict for plaintiff for Samuel Pruyn began four suits of fore-

closure yesterday morning for the following amounts: Against, L.-T. Pruyn et al for \$750; Edwin M. Park, \$833.33; L. T. Pruyn, \$750, and E. M. Park \$83,33.

Before Judge Wakeley yesterday afternoon Kate Shutt was granted a divorce from

er husband, Martin, on the grounds of nonsupport and cruelty.

Daniel Cash has commenced suit against the city of South Omaha for \$0.871.14, al-leged to be due him for grading done in the

County Court. H. E. Mead & Company have attached the stock and fixtures of the Fisher printing com-pany, upon a lien of \$936.42. The stock is valued at \$4,194.30.

Shooting Matches.

The shooting tournament, under the management of John J. Hardin, on the Omaha Gun ciub grounds, was a splendid success notwithstanding the extremely cold weather. The boys had a tent erected, with a stove in it, and when not at the trap gathered in there and managed to keep comfortable. The first match on the card was a live bird shoot, five birds to a man, \$5 entrance, modified English rules, 30 yards rise, and the result was as follows: Ketchem 4, Blake 5, Smith 3, Hunt 2, Dean

3, Field 4, Clark 3, Barrett 5, Gwin 4, Hughes 4, Petty 5, Hardin 3, Knowles 4. Petty won the tie for first money, second and Hardin third in the shoot of Field The second exent was seven live birds. with the same conditions. The score is as ollows: Smith 5, Hughes 7, Dean 7, Hardin 6, Ketchem 5, Barrett 5, Petty 7, Clark 4, Field 5, W. Clarke 5, Shields 5, Kennedy 4.

First money was divided between Petty, Hughes and Dean. Hardin took second and Judge Shields shot out Smith, one of the finest trap shots in this part of the country, for third. This is all the more remarkable when it is taken into consideration that Judge Shields has but one arm. The third shoot was five live birds. The

Smith 4, Dean 4, Kennedy 3, Gwin 5, Blake 5, Barrett 4, Hardin 4, Field 3, Petty 5, Clarke 5, Knowles 5, Hughes 2, On the shoot off Blake took first, Hardin second and Kennedy third. The fourth was a similar shoot. The score: Ketchem 4, Smith 5, Hughes 5, Shields 3, Krug 3, Hardin 5, Kellogg 4, Hayes 5. On the shoot off Hardin won first, Kellogg and Ketchem divided second, and Krug wor hird in the tie shoot,

The fifth event was shoot and out. \$5 en rance, which resulted as follows: Hardin F, Ketchem 3, Hughes 2, Smith 6. There were a number of other sects of a ninor character, and altogether the tourney was a fine and much enjoyed one.

There are nineteen metals more valuable than gold, but no remedy which will compare with Bigelow's Positive Cure for roughs and colds. A prompt and pleasant cure for all throat and lung troubles. 50 cents and \$1. Goodman Drug Co.

Marriage Licenses. Judge Shields distributed the following Christmas gifts in the shape of marriage icenses yesterday:

Rose de Jarles, Omaha......19 Oswald Oliver, Omaha......2 Anna B. Gardner, Omaha....

Advice to Mothers. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures, wind colic, and is the best remedy for liarrhosa. 25c a bottle.

Presented With a Cane. Lou Hibben, proprietor of the Central theater in Council Bluffs, and well known in Omaha, was presented with an elegant gold headen cane by his many friends Christmas.

Stole a Coat. E. D. Cravens was sentenced by Judge Berka yesterday to thirty days in the county stealing an overcoat from the Nebraska Clothing store

CAN'T SPEAK IN CHICAGO.

Chief of Police Hubbard Refuses to Allow Mrs. Parsons to Talk.

ANARCHIST MEETING DISPERSED.

The Officer Admits There is no Law For His Action But Thinks Publie Sentiment Will Uphold Him.

Disappointed Anarchists.

Crickeo, Dec. 26.-Hand bills were widely distributed to-day announcing that Mrs. Lucy Parsons, wife of the executed anarchist, would lecture in Waverly half to night. One of the bills was handed to Chief of Police Hubbard, who sent Lieutenant Laughlen to Mr. Lawrie, proprietor of the hall, with instructions to order him not to open the place. Mr. Lawrie was not satisfied with the message, and called immediately on the chief. "I shall send an officer to you to-night, said

the chief to Lawrie, "who will demand the key of the hall from you. I will then station a policeman at the door who will refuse admission. You are perfectly helpless in the matter, and any responsibility there is will be upon the police." The wording of the subect of the lecture was a trifle ambiguous, in that it might include any and all phrases anarchy and socialism. There was no doubt in the minds of the police that Mrs. Parsons intends to do something to cause her arrest. said Chief Hubbard:

"Mrs. Parsons can advertise herself all she pleases, but we will not help her to do it. We have private information that she in-tended to make a violent anarchistic harrague, and then we would have been comcelled to arrest her and you can be sure that would have been magnified in every way the anarchists in argument of their in junction suit to morrow. The attempted lec-ture was simply for effect. It is well known that Mrs. Parsons cannot refrain from talking on anarchy if she gets a chance, and we will not experiment with her further. She simply can't speak in Chicago."

The police programme was carried out pre usely, and there was no lecture nor meeting or three hours the narrow stairways lead ng to the hall were crowded with anarchist ympathizers, who, however, took the situaon rather good naturedly. Mrs. Parson was mong them.

"Is this what you call a free country?" suddenly broke out the anarchist's widow, as she waved aloft a big red handkerchief, which had been concealed in her muff. "Why, they wouldn't think of trying to stop such a meeting as this in London or Scotland. Anarchists march through the streets of London, singing their 'Marseilaise,' and are not interrupted. Yet they call this country

Anarchist George Schilling then drew the attention of everybody by announcing that the chief of police had said there was no law to stop the meeting, but that he was going to do it, and that public sentiment would back

"After persecution-revolution, revolushouted a wild looking youth on ar upper step. He quickly subsided at the shrill "Sh" from Mrs. Parsons, though the glow on her swarthy face and the flash in her dark eye certainly did not indicate dis-pleasure. The youth said he meant to say pleasure. The youth said he meant to say "Evolution," and everybody laughed derisively. The police were denounced in strong terms, and soveral enthusiasts urged Mrs. Parsons to deliver her address, but the coler heads decided that it would be bad policy, and in small groups the disappointed anarchists gradually left the vicinity. arrests were made. A Lechner was particularly mouthed in the crowd near the hall and was taken in custody as disorderly. He and his captors were followed through the streets

by a half hundred people. One of them, named Robert Burns, imitated Lechner's conduct and was also placed under arrest. Says He's Not a Tough. Mr. Ed Callahan stated to a BEE reporter that his movements last Saturday night at Florence, without the public knowing both

sides of the story, had led many to suppose that he was a tough and a rowdy. "The thrust into the hands of the manager. facts," said he, "are these: Sunday night my wife and I were kept awake until after 1 o'clock by Scott Tucker, son of the hotel proprietor, playing the organ and singing some obscene songs. I informed his father, who ordered the music stopped. Tucker, to spite me, hunted up two dogs and brought them into the office of the hotel and started them to fighting. I was not about it, and the following Saturday, returning with my wife and discovering that the door key was lost, she suggested that she could borrow one from Mr. Tucker. I would not al-low her to do this, and bursting in the door resumed by forbidding her to have anything to do with the father or son. Now, if Tucker did not want to have trouble with me, why did he listen to what I said about him, and orce me, by his talk, to tell him my reasons for forbidding my wife to speak to him or his son! I never laid a hand on either. As for my being such a terror, that is laughable. What I did I was forced to do, and no one should give me the name of a tough or a

An Alleged Lecturer. A man named Kellogg detained a small audience an hour or two last night, express ing his views on the question of labor and finance last night at the city council cham-ber. The address had little merit and a large portion of it was devoted to an obscene tirade against newspaper reporters.

An Absolute Cure. The ORIGINAL ABIETINE OINTMENT is only put up in large two ounce tin boxes, and is an absolute cure for old sores, burns, wounds, chapped hands, and all skin eruptions. Will positively care all kinds of piles. Ask for the ORIGINAL ABIETINE OINT-MEINT. Sold by Goodman Drug Co., at 25 cents per box—by quall 30 cents. cents per box-by mail 30 cents.

Seventy-five mortgages were put on record yesterday, all of them covering real estate.

Most complexion powders have a vul-gar glare, but Pozzoni's is a true beautifier, whose effects are lasting. Recorder Megeath is happy in pos-

session of a unique cigar holder. It was a Christmas box, and he values it not only for its intrinsic worth, but for its artistic merit and the friend that gave it. Pears' soap is the most elegant toilet

idjunct. Father Stecker's Funeral. NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Fully 5,000 people at

ended the funeral service of Rev. Father Isanc F. Stecker to-day, among them being many church dignitaries. The interment many church dignitaries. The interment was in a vault underneath St. Patricks Prof. Brice on Our Colleges

Praise from a man who knows well

tne universities of Europe, particularly

those of England, is praise indeed. Prof.

Bryce speaks highly of our greater col-

The position of president is one often of honor and influence; no university dignitaries in Great Britain are so well known to the public or have their opinions so well quoted with so much respect as the heads of the seven or eight leading universities of the United States. It is the glory of the American universities, as of those of Scotland and Germany, to be freely accessible to all classes of people. In the eastern states comparatively few are the sons of work ingmen, because parents can rarely bear the expense of a university course or dispense with a boy's carnings after he reaches thirteen. east a good many come from straitened

they may present themselves. "In the west, where there is fittle distinction of classes, though great disparity of wealty, so many institutions exact merely nominal fee, or are so

homes, receiving assistance from some

funds belonging to the college at which

neighbor or from charitable

ready to receive without charge a promising student, that the only difficulty in a young man's way is that of supporting mself during his college course, and this he frequently does by earning dur-ing one-half the year what keeps him during the other halt. Often he teaches school-nearly all of the eminent men of the last forty years, including several presidents of the United States, have taught school in some part of their early careers. Sometimes he works at a trade as many a student has Jone in Scotland; and, as in Scotland, he is all the more respected by his classmates for it.

The instruction which he gets in one of these western colleges may not carry him very far, but it opens a door through which men of real power can pass into the professions, or even into the domain of learning and scientific research. In no country are the kinds of teaching more chean or more accessi-There is a growing tendency of well-to-do parents to send their sons to one of the greater universities irrespecsive of the profession they contemplate for him-that is to say, purely for the sake of general culture or of the social advantages which a university course is thought to confer."

So much fun is made at home and abroad of the hundreds of small coleges in America that it is significant to find a competent judge saving

They get hold of a multitude of poor men, who might never resort to a dis tant place of education. They set learning in a visible form, plain, indeed, and humble, but dignified even in her humility, before the eyes of a rustic people, in whom the love of knowledge, naturally strong, might never break from the bud into the flower but for the care of some zealous gardener.

They give the chance of cising in some intellectual walk of life to many a strong and earnest nature who might otherwise have remained an artisan or storekeeper, and perhaps failed in those avocations. They light up in many a country town what is at first only a farthing rushlight, but which, when the town swells to a city or when endowments flow in or when some able teacher is placed in charge, becomes a amp of growing flame, which may finally throw its rays over the whole state in which it stands. In some of these smaller western colleges one finds today men of great ability and great attainments; one finds students who are receiving an education quite as thorough, though not always as wide, as the best eastern universities can give.

"I do not at all deny that the time for more concentration has come, and that restriction on the power of granting degrees would be useful. But one who recalls the history of the west during the last fifty years, and bears in mind the tremendous rush of ability and energy toward a purely material development which has marked its people, will feel that this uncontrolled freedom of teaching, this multiplication of small institutions, have done for the country a work which a few state regulated universities might have failed to do. The higher learning is in no danger. The great universities of the east, as well as one or two in the west, are already beginning to rival the ancient universities of Europe.'

arge Tremont street Boston dry goods nouse was surprised one afternoon to see three books disappear under the cloak of an elegantly dressed lady at one of the counters. There was such an evident air of respectability about her that he hesitated for a moment to speak to her. The maid who accompanied the lady caught his purpose, and approaching him said in a whis-"That is all right. She can't per: help it and her husband will settle for everything," and with this a card was Ie looked at it in suprise, for it bore the name of well known Back Bay minister. He let the two women depart although be did not know but the whole scheme was a well laid scheme to escape from the clutches of the law. In

Boston Bas a Wealthy Kleptomaniae.

Chicago Tribune: The manager of a

The husband of the woman occupies one of the leading pulpits in the Babk Bay, and is wealthy. His wife is about forty-five years of age, thin, and of a yellowish complexion, and in poor ealth. Thieving with her is undoubtedly a disease, and an incurable one. It is so recognized by her husband, who who naturally deeply laments it, and also by the physicians who have been called upon to examine her. It is also recognized by the large stores of the city, and she is allowed to steal small things without direct opposition. The clerks are warned against her, and are told to water her carefully, notice what she takes, and then a bill is sent to the husband, who settles it without a murmur. A maid has been employed to personally accompany the lady, whose sole duty is to watch her and see that she does not get into trouble. Should there be any interference by door-walkers who do not know her, or by clerks who are not posted, the maid relates the facts, tells her name, gives

address, and instructs them to send in a bill for the goods to the husband. For something like three years this kliptomania has haunted the large stores of the city almost every week, and never goes away without having taken something for which she has not paid.

One Horse on Croak.

Licutenant Croak, of the Thirteenth street station, Chicago, says the Times, knows a tip-top beefstead when he sees one. He is also something of a cook. There is a kitchen connected with the station where a neat bit of midnight cooking is frequently performed, Two nights ago, what the lieutenant regarded as a tender, juicy beef, came within his reach, and he "sneaked" two choice cuts, which he and his officers cooked and ate with great relish, but only to find yesterday that they had caten a very poor grade of horseflesh This is the story: Peter Peterson, who is in the employ

of the South Side grease factory, was sent on Thursday to Lyons to kill two worn out, worthless horses, and bring the carcasses to the factory. He killed the animals, skinned them, packed the remains upon his wagon, and started on the return trip. On reaching the corner of Ogden and Western avenues tilled up with liquor and became disor-derly. Lieutenant Croak keeps close tab upon such reckless conduet and Peterson was arrested, wagon, horse, meat and all, and taken to the station. He was too drunk to care whether "school kept" or not, and was locked up for the night. The horse was cared for and the lieutenant, in looking over the freight, concluded to try a piece of the steak, as he supposed the meat to be. He cut several choice pieces from one of the quarters, and, heating his pan, rolled up his sleeves and assumed the role of cook. A group of officers at once gathered about him, all smacking their lips in expectation of the feast.

"It's mighty fine steak, it is; just sniff that delicious odor," said the lieuten-ant, as he plied his fork in turning the steaks. The officers agreed with their operior, and when the meat had been 'rare done" the table was set and the hungry policemen surrounded it. all ate heartily, and all praised the lieutenant's cooking.
"The cooking's all right, but the

steak's mighty tuff," observed one of the policemen. However, the meat was dispatched, and the officers had peaceful dreams notwithstanding. Yeserday morning Peterson came from his cell sober, and was told that he could hitch uv and go about his business. He proceeded to do so, but before leaving he was informed that he had better not get drunk again, as the officers had helped themselves to a couple of his choices beef steaks. Peterson laughed at them, and then told the lieutenant that he had been eating meat cut from the carcass of a worn-out spavined, wind-broken, sore-eved, consumptive old "plug" of a horse that had been killed under orders from the Humane society. Peterson was hurried away, and the officers held a conference and swore each other to secreey, but the story leaked out before the over, and the horse meat banqueters have already been subjected to a good many cruei jokes. Lieutenant Croak says he can taste the stuff yet.

Dr. Hamilton Warren, magnetic physician and surgeon, room 3, Cromso block, cor. 16th and Capitol avenue. Chronic and nervous diseases a specialty. Telephone 944.

Look For notice of a special sale at W. R. Bennett Co.'s in a day or two. Will be of interest to all.

A Member's Whisky Bottle.

As a group of members were gathered in front of the main entrance of the louse in Washington the other day says the Chicago tribune, a startling wash was heard near the house door as f the chandelier had dropped or the glass in the door had been smashed. vestigation, however, shows a sad On looking around, however, the chandelier was discovered to be intact and glass in the door unharmed. But on the floor immediately in front of the doyr the causd of the disturbance was seen. Right there was a flask of whisky which had dropped from some member's pocket and had been shattered into atoms on the marble floor. The unlucky nember had rendered himself invisible in the meantime. No one saw who he was except the doorkeepers, who could not be persunded to reveal his name. Whoever dropped his bundle apparently had the presence of mind to recognize the position in which he was placed and wisely .efrained from loitering around the doors to explain the accident. flask had dropped and the member probably thought it useless to cry over spiled whisky. For the remainder of the afternoon the vicinity of the main entrance to the hall of the house afforded a decided odor of a first class bar room, aed every passer-by stooped and wondered whence the smell emaanted.





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